Told President Roosevelt as He Bade Him Good-Bye That He Felt Sure That He Would Reach the Pole This Time.

### HAS WONDERFUL CREW ON A WONDERFUL VESSEL

Lieut. R. Peary said on July 8, 1908, to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, when his boat, the Roosevelt, lay ready for the start in the harbor

"I never felt so confident of success in all these years as I do now."

Later the president visited the ship and said good-bye to Peary. As he was taken off in a launch he stood up in the stern sheets, waved his hat, and shouted: "Good luck, Peary."

"Thank you," shouted Peary back -and that was practically the start

of this last expedition.

But before he started in July Peary had his ship completely overhauled and largely refitted. They put in two new boltoms and new interior fixtures. The quarters for the crew were refurnished, and internally the whole ship was made over. But the principal point was in the arrangement of the boilers. Instead of arranging them fore and aft the new ones, 500-horsepower Scotch boilers, were placed athwart ship with the fireroom forward, so as to make the entire main hold a bunker and permit feeding coal direct from the hold to the fireroom.

Two Great Polar Dashes.

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Personnel of the Expedition.

## Two Great Polar Dashes.

## The Farthest North.

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"The wald was with him. In winter camp the waste, which was ported a young floe, which will be lead. We lost no time in hurrying the place, for it was evident that that was our time or never. The thin film crusting the black water bent and yielded beneath us, sending undulations in every direction. I do not care for an every direction.

the cold was intense," he says, "for were 6,000 or 7,000 feet above sea th, and a ceaseless torrent of icy wind the down from the still higher regions interior Greenland, pouring from the ter of that huge white continent to coast. And the wind brought with it flood of seething, hissing, blinding the continually, and feeding time they were turned into the continually, and feeding time they were turned into the continually and feeding time they were turned into the capitol. I do not care for another such experience.

"During the remainder of this march." but continues, "and the next week, we cut our way slowly through a hell of shattered ice such as I hope never to see the capture. The dogs fought continually, and feeding time they were turned into the continues."

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the result this time was a tremen-block of metoric metal that weighed

Following is a complete roster of thos who are on board the Roosevelt, with block who are on board the Roosevelt, with biographical sketches of the members of the dependence over four years. His ship was the Windward, owned then by the present Lord Northcliffe, then Mr. Harmsforth. On Dec. 20, 1898, abandoning the indward, he set out over the ice with some for Fort Conger.

At Cape Desfosse pitch darkness came from them. Their supplies gave out and telr endurance, too, was all but spent hen, on Jan. 4, stumbling along on ozen feet, they reached Fort Conger, hey could do little more, and when they are beaten their way back to the ship ght of Peary's toes had to be amputed.

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She was launched and architect of New York. She is 182 feet in length, with a beam of 25.5 feet, a depth of 16.3 feet, and a mean draft with stores of 17 feet. Her gross tonnage is 614, her estimated displacement about 1.500 tons.

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aretic circle. The capiain, Robert A. or more generally "Bob" Bartlett, was born in Brigus, Conception bay, near St. Johns, Newfoundland, 33 years ago. He comes of generations of northern skippers. They sent him to the College of St. Johns to make a lawyer or something of the kind of him, but at the age of 20 he was overcome by a desire for the sea and took to it. He has been in the arctic with Peary both on the Windward and the Roosevelt before this.

The mate. Thomas Gushue, 47 years old is also a native of Brigus, and he has sailed for many seasons amid the ice, coasting along the shores of Labrador. John Murphy, the boatswain, is from Newfoundland, with a long record as a deep-water sailor belind him; and the chief engineer, George A. Wardell, who studied his trade at his native town. Bucksport. Me., where the Roosevelt was constructed, has served for years as an other Newfoundlander, who has seen service on the Rosalind, Southern Cross and other northern steamers.

For surgeon, Peary took Dr. John W.

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A Cornell Graduate.

He received the degree of A. B. from Cornell university in June, 1905, and immediately upon graduation was chosen as Commodore Peary's secretary and assistant for the seamer Roosevelt, which was peculiarly constructed for his purchasely purchased for his purchased

engineer both on sea and in the ship-yard. His assistant stank Scott, is and service on the Rosalind, Southern Cross and other northern steam, and the morthern steam of the stank Scott is an assistant in the service on the Rosalind, Southern Cross and other morthern steam, of the stank Scott is an assistant in the service of the Rosalind, Southern Cross and other morthern steam, and the service of the stank Scott is an assistant in the service of the service of

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